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The CIA wanted NSA to vacate the building, and at one point threatened to bankrupt the "dummy" foundation which held

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the lease and turn the building annual budget of more than over to the student organization, \$200,000. Payments on the buildwhich would then pick up the ing, including insurance and tax-mortgage payments. In response es, are estimated at \$9,000 anto the threat of a mortgage mually. foreclosure, NSA threatened a NSA's current income comes court suit which would lead to from member dues, receipts exposure of CIA financial ar- from Educational Travel, Inc., a rangements.

Negotiations with middle-level and from grants awarded by officials of the intelligence agency were stalemated until CIA government agencies and pri-Director Richard Helms agreed last week to enter the talks for the first time.

Also present at the meeting were Cord Meyer Jr., in charge of the CIA program which covertly supplied millions of dollars to private organizations since The early 1950s, and Robet Kiley, who headed the covert program involving student and youth groups.

Representing NSA were W. Eugene Groves, its president; Richard G. Stearns, its vice president for international affairs; a member of its National Supervisory Board and Washington attorney Joseph L. Rauh Jr.

Agree to Break Pact

Helms was understood to have agreed to enter the negotiations at Rauh's request. Under terms of the settlement, an "ironclad" occupancy agreement, originally written so that neither party could cancel it, will be broken by mutual agreement.

The two organizations will formally release each other from any claims or liens stemming from the initial occupancy agreement and NSA will take title to the building, subject to the mortgage, now held by the

The building was purchased by the CIA for \$110,000, but currently is valued at \$125,000 to \$150,000. To disguise the identity of the real owner, the CIA placed the building title in the name of the Independence Foundation of Boston, one of several

means that NSA, after taking title to the building, will assume responsibility for repaying the remaining \$65,000 of the mort-

300 Student Groups

NSA, which represents more title to the property, thus clear-than 300 student governments

at colleges and universities NSA wanted the CIA to break throughout the country, has an

subsidiary travel organization,

vate foundations.

During the just-concluded 1966-67 fiscal year, NSA received \$28,000 from CIA sources and \$10,000 which may have originated at the intelligence agency. NSA officers have said those funds are the last they will accept from the CIA.

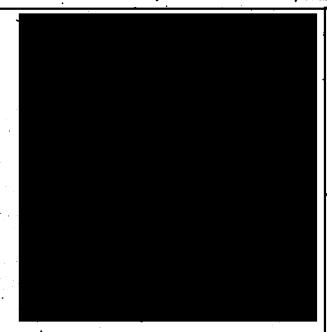
Balances Forgiven

Several of the CIA's "dummy" foundations have been seeking repayment by NSA of outstanding balances from grants awarded in previous years, but under terms of the new agreement those payments will be forgiven.

Both sides were understood to be anxious for a quick settlement. CIA operations have suffered considerable damage as a result of the NSA disclosures.

NSA officials have been subject to criticism for publicly attacking the CIA but remaining in the building while the CIA paid the rent.

The settlement came as NSA planned to open its annual convention, the 20th National Student Congress, which begins Sunday and is expected to draw more than 1,500 student leaders from throughout the country to the University of Maryland in College Park.



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